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18TH YEAR-WHOLE NO. 5,410.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 12, 1885.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

To Accommodate Customers unable to make their Christmas purchases during the day, we shall keep our establish ment open until 9 o'clock p. m., beginning Monday, Dec. 14, and continuing through out the Holiday season.

Christmas Handkerchiefs.

Without these indispensable articles Christmas would be incomplete, for it is estimated that more Handkerchiefs are sold at Christmas time than any other article of merchandise. It is really not surprising when we take into consideration their usefulness, their variedness, their desirability, their cheapness, and also how

much they are appreciated by the recipients. Is it not an item to know that no matter what the price may be the Handkerchief bought here is "all linen," and nothing but linen?

A Bargain for Mon-200 dozen Men's[Fine All-linen Colored Bordered Hemstliched Handkerchiefs, 54, 35, 45 and 95 inch hems, best value ever shown, worth 170, Only 1850 each.

A Bargain for Ladies—100 dozen Ladies' Extra Fine All-disen 3-Row Hemstliched Handkerchiefs, handsomely cubroidered cor-ners, worth 350, particularly cheap, Only 250 each.

A strong point, and seidom scored—109 doz Men's 34 Plain White Pure Liben Cambrie Remstitched Handkerchiefs. The best in the world for the price; a broad statement, but Only 25c each.

Handkerchiefs and Mufflers ever displayed by us any previous Christmas.

Look to us for anything you may desire in Handker-chiefs. We put all purchases of "half dozens" and Fine Handkerchiefs in neat, appropriate boxes free of charge, bought expressly

never been surpassed in harmonious blendings of pale olives, brown and blues, brown and wine, flesh color, numerous reds, pinks, lavenders, salmons, orange, Nile, old gold, gendarme, black, etc. Handsome vertical stripes in most brilliant colors upon dark grounds. colors upon dark grounds. Any quantity of Boot patterns, checks, stripes and blocks. Plain colors of the most delicate tints.

MOSI delicate fints.

Finest Riack Silk with Eeru soles. White
Lisle Thread with lace ankles.
A number of "Novelties," which, to the unintiated, would seem too pretty to wear.
Ladies' Fine Pure Silk Hose, Richelieu
Ribbed, all shades, \$3 per pair.
Ladies' Fine Itaw Silk Hose, self silkclocked, 13 choice shades, \$2.59 per pair.
Ladies extra tine Black Silk Hose, double
soles, split feet, only \$2; worth \$2.39 per pair.
An elegant line of Black Silk Hose, excelient values, 75c, \$1, \$1125, \$150, \$1.75 up.
Ladies' Opera Longth Lisle Thread Hose,
fancy vertical stripes, worth \$2.50, only \$2
per pair. per jair.

Indies' Extra-fine Lisle Thread Hose, in Boot-patterns, blocks, stripes and checks, some nicely embrodered in different colors, great variety of the most striking and har-

great variety of the most striking and harmonious combinations.
Ladies' Superime Black Silk Embroidered
Cotton Hose, only \$1.75 per pair.
Ladies' Colored Cashmere Hose, extra fine
quality; Navy, Seal, Garnet, Black and three
shades of Gray.

We are also displaying an elegant line of
Ladies' Cashmere Hose, Merino heel and toe,
in all the desirable shades, splendid values,
32c, 373gc, 42c, 50c, 673gc, 73c, 873gc and \$1.45.
Ladies' Plain Colored Cotton Hose in great
variety, all colors, 25c, 373gc, 42c, 46c and 625gc
per pair. per pair.
Extra good value—50 doz Ladies' extra size
Colored Cotton Hose, in Garnet, Navy, Seal
and Wine color; worth 46c,
Only 3736e per pair.

Children's Hoslery.

Our stock of these goods is large and varied enough to please the most fastidious, and the prices in many instances lower than the same goods are retailed elsewhere. A grand bargain is 100 dozen Children French Ribbed Hose, double knees, double heel and toe. These same goods formerly sold at 28, 20, 32, 34, 35, 38 and 40c per pair, accord-ing to size; we now offer all sizes at the very low price of

ow price of 25c per pair. Children's extra line French Ribbed Cotton Hose, white feet, full regular made, good

alue, 614, 7, 714, 8, 816 and 9, 46c 48c 5cc 52c 51c 59c and 58c. Children's Fine French Ribbed Silk Hose, in all colors, 6, 68, 7, 716, 8 and 814-Size. 8, 10 81,15 81,30 81,35 81,30 and 81,35-Price. Children's extra fine Black Pure Silk Hos beautiful quality, 6, 656, 7, 715, 8 and 852-Size. 3130 \$130 \$150 \$1.00 \$1.70 and \$1.50-Price

We put up all "half dozens" and fine Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, etc., in beautiful Christmas boxes. bought expressly for the Holiday trade. Note the preparations we have made for waiting upon all with promptness and dispatch,

WOODWARD & LOTHROP,

Boston Dry Goods House,

921 Pa. ave.

ONE PRICE ONLY,

GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

COMMISSIONER WILSON'S REPORT.

Ciher Matters of Interest. A Big Crowd of Visitors at the White House To-day.

Public Park Improvements Proposed

The Treasury Photographer.-George Prince, photographer for the Treasury Do-pratment, has resigned to go into private business. The office pays \$2,000 per annum, and there are already a dozen candidates in the field.

The White House Reception.—Under the changed rules for White House recep-

GENERAL AND PERSONAL.

tions the Executive Mausion was througed with visitors during the greater portion of to-day, the first time this has occurred on Saturday for many months. For Phelan's Pardon .- W. C. Torrey

of New York is in the city, urging the President to pardon W. C. Phelan, convicted and now serving a sentence for passing counterfeit money in Boston. The application is based upon claims of mis-taken identity and illegal extradition. The District Sinking Fund,-Treas

urer Jordan has completed his annual report on District finances. The figures are not changed since the recent published statement, but there are a number of inter-cating recommendations affecting the treatment of the water supply fund and the fund for the relief of firemen and

Fension Bureau Savings,-Commisdoner Black stated yesterday that the amount asked by the Pension Bureau for We also offer the largest, best and most varied stock of Ladies' and Men's White and Fancy Colored Silk in the amount asked by the Poisson Bureau for the coming fiscal year is less by \$1,549,040 than the amount appropriated by Congress for use during the current year. He said also that the amount asked for salaries and expenses of all kinds for the Poisson Bureau for the Amount appropriated for the present fiscal year.

The Water Supply Works.-Major Lydecker's report of operations during No-vember on the extension of the water supply shows that rapid progress was made or all branches of work at the reservoir, but that little was done on the dam at Great Falls, the damage by the late flood being very difficult to repair. The tunnel exca-vations are progressing rapidly and will be energetically continued.

The Public Gardons. - The Commissioner of Public Buildings and Grounds is ndeavoring to increase the variety and charge, bought expressly for our Holiday trade.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

Christmas Hesserv.

The new stockings for Ladies are quite gay; the artistic mingling of colors has tistic mingling of colors has

Improving the Parks.-Commissioner Wilson has discharged almost the entire force employed upon out-door work under his control. There were at the opening of

The Freedman's Bank -Comptroller Cannon, ex-officio commissioner of the Freedman's Savings and Trust Company, has made his annual report to Congress showing that his duties in connection with that institution are rapidly drawing to a close. The payments made thus far aggregate \$1,720,788, and only \$8,526 remains to be disbursed under the law of February 17, be disbursed under the law of February 17, 1883. Mr. Cannon urges that a hill for the relief of the creditors of the bank should be passed. An appropriation of \$950,000 would in his opinion be sufficient to pay the amount still due and likely to be called for. He does not think the precedent established would be a dangerous one as a repetition of the Freedman's bank organization and fail-ure is almost impossible.

Minor and Personal.

Secretary Whitney returned from New York this afternoon. York this afternoon.
Superintendent Jameson, of the Railway
Mail Service, has returned from New York.
George Pitts of New York was yesterday
appointed messenger for Mr. Smith, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

Wm. T. Leport has been promoted from a clerkship of class 1 to a clerkship of class a cierkship of class I to a clerkship of class I in the Adjutant-General's office.

Commissioner of Patents Montgomery will leave to-morrow morning for Michigan, to be absent about ten days on legal business.

Frederick H. Winston, United States

Minister to Persia, will sail next month on the Aurania, taking with him his second son, now at school at Harvard. The record of tardy clerks at the Treasury Department is gradually diminishing and the enforcement of the rules is generally more strict and successful.

A competitive examination for appointments of book-keepers will be held at the headquarters of the Civil-Service Commission on Monday, December 21, at 10 a.m. 10 a. m.

Current Paragraphs. There are 3,100 saloous in San Francisco which yield a yearly revenue to the city o \$208,510.

Stephen Bennett of Montpeller, Vt., has a greenback that was in his son's pocket when he was shot in battle, more than twenty years ago. It was sent to him after his son's death, and is stained with his

Mrs. Mary French, an inmate of the poor farm at Andever, Mass., will calebrate her 101st birthday on January 10, 1886, should she live till that date. A body incinerated at Mount Olivet ere-

yielded five and a half ounces of ashes.
"Yes," said a lady when interviewed on the subject of servant girls. "I find that the Swedes make the most capable and trustworthy servants. I never had a Swedenbergian that did not give perfect subject of the service of the

satisfaction."

About one man in ten of all those who enlisted in the Isla war is reported as reectiving pensions, exclusive of the dependents of deceased seldiers.

An Omain woman showed her good na-ture by having her picture taken in a group with her three divaced husbands

A bright mulatio girl was among the preachers ordained to the ministry last week by Illshop Turner of the A. M. E. Church in North Carolina, due is flev. Miss Hughes. Miss Highes.
In one of the many bibles scattered about a hotel in Grand Rapids for the use of its guests a matter of fast drumner wrote in large letters on the title page an appeal for "less hibles and better bests."

ONLY,

A fashion item startles us with the information that "all the mantles are short except those that are very long." We supposed that all mantles were long except those that are short.

THE ARMY AND NAVY. Orders, Details, Leaves, Furloughs and

Lieutenant-Colonel Edward P. Vollum, surgeon, relieved Lieutenant-Colonel Joseph R. Smith December 5, at San Antonio, as Medical Director of the Department of

Texas.

Acting Assistant Surgeon A. S. Polhemus has been ordered from the Presidio of San Francisco to duty as post surgeon at Fort Halleck, Nevada, relieving Acting Assistant Surgeon Loren N. Clark, ordered to Angel Island, Catifornia.

Army furloughs authorized: Private Michael Vessy, Company B, Twelfth Infantry, Madison Harracks, Sacketts Harbor, N. Y., three months, to go abroad; Private Charles Revey, Hattery D, Third Artiliery, Fort Methenry, Baltimore, Md., thirty days, Colonel Elisha I. Bally, surgeon, reported to Major-General Pope, November 27, for duty as medical director of the Division of the Pacific, relieving Lieutenant-Colonel Basil Norris, who is ordered as medical director of the Columbia.

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Army leaves granted—Captain Thomas J. Gregg, Second Cavalry, Boise Barracks, Idaho, two months' sick leave. Captain William A. Thompson, Fourth Cavalry, Fort Bowie, Arizona, ten days. First Lieutenant Charles B. Hopplins, Second Cavalry, Fort Spokane, Washington Territory, two months, with permission to apply for two months extension. Major Eugene B. Beaumont, Fourth Cavalry, Fort Bowie, one months' extension, with permission to apply for two months, truther extension.—First Lieutenant Edmund K. Webster, Second Infantry, Fort Spokane, two months, with permission to apply for one months' extension.

Minister Cox's Return. According to the Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune, Minister Cox is not unlikely to resign his diplomatic position before a great while. The special says: "A letter was received here to-day by one of his friends, in which the Minister expresses the intention of returning home next year in time to secure the nomination for Congress in his old district. This will be sad news to 'Tim' Campbell, whose wings will be clipped by Mr. Cox's arrival before he has had time to take higher flights as a statesman. Mr. Cox seems disgusted with life in Constantinople. His jokes are not appreciated by the Sultan and his good humor is lost upon the phlegmatic Turk. Good rye, too, is dear and scarcely to be had. Altogether Constantinople is an undesirable piacein the eyes of Mr. Cox." one of his friends, in which the Minister ex-

A Monument to Gallaudet. There was a subscription entertainm seld at Kendall Green last night to rais unds to erect a \$15,000 bronze statue to the funds to erect a \$15,000 bronze statue to the memory of Thomas Haskins Gallaudet, who first introduced the sign language in Amer-ica and founded the first school of the kind in the United States. The orators, Presi-dent Galladuet, Professor Ballard, Messrs, C. K. W. Strong and Charles Kerney, re-cited with almost the same rapidity as if they spoke the words. About \$200 was sub-scribed.

Real Estate Transfers. The following transfers of real estate have been recorded: Daniel Killigan to Mary Ann Murphy, part lot 3, sub of square 717, Ann Murphy, part lot 3, sup or square 717, \$800; Samuel S. Hoover to Samuel S. Shedd, all of square 614, 56,758.53; Walter S. Cox et al. to the District of Columbia, lots 3, 4, 5, 6, square 296, \$5,000; Samuel C. Reid to Jos. Daly, part of lot Y and part of lot Z, square 161, \$5,725; Jas. J. Clark to D. W. Prentiss, lot 8, square 247, \$8,691.67.

In Memory of B. T. Merrick. A meeting of the members of the bar of the United States Supreme Court will be held in the Supreme Court room Monday morning, December 14, at 10:30 o'clock, to take action in respect to the memory of the late R. T. Merrick.

Smothered Her Infant. Mary Taylor, a colored woman, of Ninth street, between M and N streets southeast, reported to the police this morning that she had accidentally smothered to death her five months' old infant last night.

E. S. Miller Released. Mr. Ed. S. Miller was to-day release from the surveillance of the police. CITY HALL NOTES.

Current News Gleaned From the Courts. A marriage license has been issued to Wm. R. Murphy and Sarah Slmms.
A bill in equity has been filed by Sheridan logalis Hing against E. S. Swann et al. to remove cloud from tills to parts of lots 29

ind 30, square 250, A bill has been filed by Margaret Merrick et al. against Louise Merrick et al. (children of the late R. T. Merrick) for partition and sale of lot 23, square 254, and lots 23, 24 and 27, square 92.

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS. Subjects Under Consideration by the

Commissioners. The Collector of Taxes has received all of the taxes, special and general, against the old Carroll property — Duddington — on Capitol Hill. The amount of special taxes paid was \$6,193.16 and the general tax was

In response to an inquiry of the Commis-sioners as to whether they will have to pay for the Congressional Record, Mr. Callet Taylor of the Government Printing Office replies that they will.

A permit has been granted to J. W. Suker to erect a frame dwelling on loward avenue, near Fourteenth street exended, to cost \$2,500. A sewer will be laid in square 4.

Mr. J. D. Terrill of 1334 Vermont avenu our, s. D. Terrill of 1334 Vermont avenue complains to the Commissioners that the water supply at fowa Circle and vicinity has almost ceased entirely.

Major Dye has forwarded to the Commis-doners a letter from Licutemant Arnold, call-ng attention to the necessity of piacing fre-ularin box at the New National beatre.

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Officers Charles Kenney, T. B. Nugent, B. Dean, T. J. Anderson, John McLuens, John Anderson, John McLuens, John Anderson, J. E. Lee have ach been lined \$5 by the Police Trial loand for neglect of duty, Officer Alexand Chemald has been fined \$10 for a similar of

A Day and Week. Married, near Belden, Mr. Amos Day to Has Jane Week.

A Day is made, a Week is lost, But time should not complain— For there will soon be Days enough. To make a week again.

We have had the pleasure of attending samy weddings among our circle of acquaintances, but this caps all when we take ato consideration the amount of time lost a a few moments.—[Morris County Herald.

Home From the War. In his "Last View of the Confederacy," outributed to the New York Sun, "X-Rab" us speaks of his return to New Orlean

dius speaks of his return to New Orleans and his mother:
"I soon stood before the door where I had said good-by so long ago. With anxious, hrobbing heart I opened it, and saw, as brough a mist, a dear, dear old face in a mid of silver hair. 'My boy, thank God!' And-well—though a prisoner, defailed, impovertshed. I would not have changed places with the proudest soldier in all the rictorious, exultant legions of the Grand Army of the Potomae; for was I not at hence?"

On a bet, four leading business men of Schemedady ran a half-mile foot race on Saturday. They weighed respectively 212, 115, 220 and 180 pounds. The 215 pounder

A California paper estimates that the Chinese of that State soud to China \$15,

Little Absolutely Known of What Was

THE WASHINGTON ORITIC.

Rev. Samuel H. Greene of Calvary Baptist Church.

HIS SUCCESSFUL CAREER.

A History of the Church and Its Present Organization.

Rev. Samuel H. Greene, the eloquent and devoted pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, was born in Enosburg, Franklin County, Vermont, in 1845, his father being a wellknown elergyman of that section. Mr. Greene was for a time engaged in mercantile pursuits in his native county; at the age of 21 years he was elected superintendent d public schools. He was Heensed to preach by the Baptist Church at Montgomery Center, Vt., in 1968, graduated from Madison University in 1873, and from Ham-liton Theological Seminary in 1875. In Jone, 1875, Mr. Greene was ordained as

REV. SAMUEL IL GREENE.

pastor in Carescovia, N. Y. Hare bis labors were greatly prospered, the church becoming one of the most infinential in central New York. In 1870 he resigned to accept the call to the pulpit of the Calvary Espain and the contributions of the contribution of the contributions of the contribution of the cont pastor in Cazenovia, N. Y. Hare his labors

nd 1,355 members. Calvary is one of the most united, aggres

and 1.355 members.

Calvary is one of the most united, aggressive and thoroughly organized churches in the city. Its receipts for last year were 89, 488.24. Its fine property, cantral location and united membership render it an attractive place of worship.

Prominent among those who have worshipped here have been Postmaster-General Amos Kendall, Senators Ira Harris and J. N. Dolph, Congressmen Williams, Pendleton, Dunnell, McCold, Farwell, Shallenberger, Prescott, Payne, Payson, Brown and Budd, Commissioner Gregory, Henry Beard, S. W. Woodward and many well-known in our professional and business circles. The present official boards are as follows: Deacons, David Haynes, E. B. Curtis, H. G. Jacobs, A. H. Nelson, D. S. Foster, trustees, D. A. Chnubers, W. C. Morrison, Samuel Thomas, J. S. Hatch, W. M. Gilson; treasurer, John H. Olcott; clerk of church, F. H. Stekney, clerk of church and congregation, S. B. Evans.

A reception and sociable was held last night in honer of the alxth auniversary of the pastorate. Mr. Henry Board, the first speaker, reriewed the history of the clurch from its organization twenty-three years ago. Addresses were delivered by Dra. Faunce and Smiderland, and Mr. H. H. Kehdall; Misses Kate Scott and Emma Detweller.

Detweiler. "Old Rosy" at the Capitol. Ceneral Rosecrans, the Register of the reasury, may ages to take a run up to the Capitol every day when Congress is in sas Capital every day when Congress is in said, and may usually be found at 1 p. m. eather turnovers at a pie vender's stand in the basement, just as he did when he was a Member of Congress.

John H. Adrians, a patent attorney, and adwig Gunnell were charged in the Police Court to-lay with conspiring to defeated the Government by obtaining passession folimbonsity of certain coupons, valued at A number of attorneys testilled to buy

Propped Dead from Apoplexy. Mr. Thomas Hutchinson, chief of the Pay office of the Marine Corps, dropped 150 o'clock this afternoon of apoplexy. The deceased was nearly 80 years old.

THE HOTELS at Los Angeles, in Southern California, are said to be already full and running ver with winter visitors.

Done at Yesterday's Caucus. Comparatively little success attends the efforts made to learn the details of yesterday's caucus of Republican Senators. Dur ing its progress Senator Sherman retired from the chairmanship of the caucus are Senator Edmunds succeeded him. There is no doubt, then, an earnest effort was made by some Senators to force an organized op position to the appointment of offensive partisans, but that this failed absolute! position to the appointment of offensive partisans, but that this failed absolutely and no agreement was reached. A number of leading Senators declared against any agreement or declaration of policy. The nominations, in their opinion, would have to be taken on their merits and treated without reference to partisan considerations. Several conservative Senators or pressed their unwillingness to be placed in the position of appearing to dictate appointments and their intention only to oppose such changes as are manifestly improper or the new appointess morally unit. The purpose of the caucus was to instruct the various committees as to the manner in which committees are to be treated, but in this the caucus failed entirely and the committee are left entirely to their own discretion.

The cancus was the principal subject of gossip in the corridorate-day. The rumor of Senator Logan's failure to secure his old charmanhip of the Military Affairs Committee also received some attention, but proved to be unfounded. Senator Logan has arranged for the removal of his deek, etc., to take presession in the Military Affairs. Committee rocks of the county of the Committee on Litrary.

HAPPINESS FOR LITTLE ONES.

HAPPINESS FOR LITTLE ONES. Preparations for the Annual Dinner of

the Christmas Club. Miss Bose E. Cleveland presided over a neeting this morning of the committee of the Christmas Club of the Central District: in parlor 36, at the Ebbitt House. About thirty ladies were present at this most ing-the third annual one of th dub-and Miss Cleveland being; called club—and Miss Cleveland being; called away to the White House, Mrs. Julge Hagner, as vice-president, took the chair. After some debate, Mr. R. Hass Perry was called upon and made a few re-marks, advising what action was necessary, and he also suggested the advisability of selecting a competent enterer to get up the Christmas dinner, as saving much time and trouble to the ladies of the committee. Mrs. Wm. B. Webb was selected as treas-urer of the committee, and collected about



Antonio Nardello, indicted for the murder of Carmine Rotunno on July 20, was given to the jury. District Attorney Worthington having closed about 10:30 o'clock, Judge MacArthur charged the jury, which retired, and at 12:35 it was announced that they had agreed. On coming into court they returned a verifict of guilty as indicted. The jurors were polled and each gave the above as the verifict. Mr. Fields gave notice of a motion for a new trial and sentence was deferred.

Nardello did not appear to be affected by Sentence was deterred.

Nardelle did not appear to be affected by the verdict, but bitterly cried on his return

The Free Night Schools. The Free Night Schools.
Superintendent Powell Informs The
Curric to-day that the free night schools
for white persons of both sexes, not under
fourteen years of age, will-open on Tanaday
evening next at the frankfith school building at 7 o'clock. There is every prospect
that the night schools for both white and
colored youth will be numerously attended.

COURT RECORD.

Regiver County-Justice Hagner - Randal st Webbi recreases to andhor, Claston was been and Boom vs. Clary: reference a W. W. Mohan to take testimony. Morried Lal. vs. Merrick et al.; F. B. Mohan're apointed grandlin ad litem. priscoll vs. Halberger; motion for a new trial curreled appeal haled,
Cincur Coust. No. 1 — Justice Cox. —
diprom vs. Menarity; motion to strike out
deas submitted. Comerce et al. vs. Lacing;
udgment for presented and 31,100
crofts. Creecy vs. Kimmell, administrator;
sew trial granted unless remitted of excess of
20 per cent. he given. Carkle vs. Healel; demurrer sustained. Woodbury vs. District;
motion for new trial overtained.

Potner County-Judge Shell. — William B.
Shore, loss and boosterous 55 or 10 days, also
charged with destroving private property; pursanal bonds to repair the damage. Thomas
G. Kennedy, profunity; SS or 7 days. Charles
Howard, vanishery and days in the workles ass.

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SS or 15 days. James Lind, varyancy; bonds
or 40 days in the workleped, 13. Warker,
colored, forgory, grand fore; Londa Siod.

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PERSONAL MENTION. Settings About Boddents and People

at the Hotela.

Janus Hassavan editor of the New Yorkhold from an attention and the fact that the block from the fact that the block from an extended southern four.

Chief Enginera Benjanis F. Ishenwoon and Ensign Harry S. Knapp. U. S. Navy. and Captain William H. Vinal, Sixteenth Infantry, arrived at the Ebbitt House yesterlay evening. Captain Vinal, who is on sick leave, is located at Cuspeper, Va.

OUR PULPIT GALLERY. THE REPUBLICAN SENATORS. IN THE HOUSE TO-DAY.

A Half-Hour Session of No Far ticular Interest.

THE PROPOSED NEW RULES

It Is Thought the Committee Will Be Ready to Report on Monday.

MORRISON'S PLAN IN FAVOR.

The House. The House held but a short session to day, and further than the adoption of a res-clution introduced by Mr. Reed to provide for the printing of the compilation of the revision of rules in the Thirty-sixth and revision of rules in the Intry-sixth and Forty-stath Congresses, did no particular business. Mr. Reed thought that the pub-lication would be of use in the discussion of the changes proposed to be made now. The resolutions of the Connecticut Legis-

of the changes proposed to be made now. The resolutions of the Connecticut Legislature, urging the passage of a suitable electoral bill, were presented by Mr. Buck and Isil on the table; and at 12:25 the House adjourned until Monday.

The Committee on Rules went into assign again at 3 o'clock, and Mr. Beed says that it ought to be able to finish its laborathis afternoon. It is thought that the Morrison resolutions will be reported. Mr. Beed favors them and Mr. Hiscock makes no opposition. What their fate will be in the House is the subject of general talk to-day. Mr. Holman and Messrs. Cannon and Ryan are against revision, but there is nothing like an organized opposition. It is even stated that Mr. Randall, foreseeing the inevitable, will be willing to take the Committee on Naval Affairs, sooner than retain his old chairmanship. He was in close conference yesterday with Mr. Cameron, who is chairman of the Senate Naval Committee.

Mr. Reed says he wants to give the Democrats a fair chance to make the reforms they have promised. He does not think that the management of the Agricultural and River and Hurbor bills by their respective committees has been disastrons. "Why not, then, try the experiment with other bills?"

THE PRESIDENTIAL SUCCESSION.

The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections had Mr. Hoar's Presidential Succession bill under consideration to-day, and it will be reported on Monday next sub-stantially in the form it first passed the Secuto. MIL SENEY'S DUPEAU BILL. Mr. Seney of Ohio, at the first opportunity next week, will introduce his bill for a epeal of the Civil-Service law. He ven-

ires no opinion as to its fate, but asserts out many members of the House are of the sme opinion with himself on the subject. OFFORING THE CIVIL-SERVICE. The anti civil-service members of Consis appear to have reached the conclusion that their former demand for a "clean sweep" was a mistake. Several consultations have recently been held on the subject by the opponents of the Civil-Service law, and it has been agreed to advocate the removal of clerks who were in office prior to the enactment of the Civil-Service law, and that such clerks, with the general public, stand [examination before the Civil-Service Commission and that in making appointments the commission select an equal number from each political party to fill the places thus vacated. They bold that all officers above the rank of clerk should be in political accord with the party in power. These views are understood to have been laid before members of the Calinet with the view of influencing the Administration to so regulate the civil-service rules to bring about the results advocated. at their former demand for a "clean

THE TORIES' NEW GRIEVANCE.

nellite Members. LONDON, Dec. 12 .- Now that the elecions are over and the Parlimentary descrip lye lists about completed, the Tories have iscovered a new grievance. It is based discovered a new grievance. It is based upon the humble origin and plebelan call-ings of most of the Parnelites elected to sit in the next. House. The lauded gentry, who are to be rubbed against by these 'mudsills'' in St. Stephen's, have lashed themselves into a fary upon the subject, and a frantic discussion of the grievance is

themselves into a fury upon the subject, and a frantle discussion of the grievance is in progress in the papers.

An indignant writer sends to the Times a complete list of the occupations of the Irish members, holding them up to the scorn of the nation because they work for a living. Among the Parnellites elected are two drapers, three tavern keepers, four farmers, two grocers, one carpenter, one blacksmith, one florist, one watchmaker, one tailor, one dancing saloon owner and one manager of a dancing seloon.

To add to the enormity of the offense, these men do not do business by wholesale or on a large scale, but are mere humble tradesimen, publicans and artisans. The grocers, for instance, are common green grocers who wait on publicans with apronstited about their waists; and the carpenter, blacksmith, tailors, et al., actually work with their hands.

The Tories feel that evil days have fallen upon the land. They deplore the fact that the wise system, the non-payment of members, which has so long kept poor men out of Farliament, has been broken down. They point out that if the Irish are allowed to pay their own members and even to send to America for money for that purpose, the perincious system will soon spread to England, and the House of Commons will be utterly debased. Some irritation against America is also expressed. Of course, the Tories say they could expect nothing better from the Irish in America, but of those Americans who promoted or patranized the fond, they speak in terms of both sorrow and anger.

The St. James Gazette seems to have the

fund, they speak in terms of both sorrow and anger.

The St. James Gazette seems to have the Coltophobia rather worse than any of the other papers. In its issue of this evening, after pointing out the plebelan character of the Parnellite members, it says: "Are these capable to reproduce the ancient glories of Parliament? Shall they dominate the inheritors of the great names, which have made Parliament illustrious?"

The Radicals rather enjoy the situation, Many of them are taking up the cargets in treiand's behalf, in the hope that the Irish new-comera will unite with the British workingmen who have been elected by the Radicals. There are about a dozen of such members elect. They include a mason, a glass-blower, a tailor, a beginning the workingmen and self-male men from both sites of the The Radical papers ungo the workingment and self-made men from both sides of the firsh Channel to combine and beard the distourats in their hersilitary den, the

Iouse of Commons. An Alleged Poisoner Released, Hostos, Dec. 12.—The grand jury to-day falled to find a true bill against Annais Lyons, the alleged poisoner of the Parker family, and she has been discharged.

MINOR NEWS NOTES.

Maryland.—The work of refitting the state Caystol immuttalpation of the mosting of the Lagislature is nearly indicate. —The . & O. Canal is open again all the way. Philadelphia.—The suit of Joseph A. dering, in the Fonted States Casual Cours, against the Harristoire consider Johannes for ideased liber, resulted parketing in a versilet for six early damagns.

New York City. -The loand of health vestered a resolution declaring the United States are an enterest in the whole the states are an entered in the present of add farms and varors.—The entire capital stock of the American Cable Company, amounting to the stock Exchange. A clover securities of the Stock Exchange and the Stock Exchange. A clover securities of the Stock Excha

AT MATINEE AND OPERA.

Two Types of Feminine Beauty to Be Seen at the Theatres. There is no city in the country where on sopular nights or at popular malinee par ormanics the theatres present more bril

liant or prettier scenes than in Washington On such occasions beauty certainly is gath ered there, and often chivalry. By standing ust inside the entrance to the orchestra or, or to that of the dress circle, one may behold row upon row of pretty women, al-ways beautifully, and very frequently ways beautifully, and very frequently rioldy, attired. The sparkle of light from the chandeliers is reflected by brilliant lewels and no less brilliant eyes. It is as pretty as the dancing sunbeam playing on a field of daisles. In fact the lights are enjoying themselves in a house of human daisles. Our artist has been taking it all in, and such was the impression made upon him that he could not be prevented from making a ketch or two. He has drawn an opera young lady and a mathice young lady. Both are charming types of their kind. They dress differently, of



course. The opera young lady was eaught just as the tenor was getting in his most seductive wheep. The young lady with the trim head and bangs that curl is watching intently every movement of the tenor's mouth as he mounts up and down the musical scales, and is also observing his every motion as he tells the prima donna that she has a life mortgage upon his affections. She is observed, and there is a gentle motion of the pearl neckiace and a flutter of corrage beatomiters. The gentle motion and flutter cannot be seen in the picture, but they are there all the same. Our artist did not sketch the young lady's essort, because he did not see it. He was all eyes for the young lady.



AT THE MATINEE. There is also a peculiar fascination about the matince maiden. She is never in as fu There is also a peculiar fascination about the mathree maiden. She is never in as full dress as her opera sister, although she wears more clothes. This paradox is one of the many things that society has evelved. But very pretty she is, this mathree girl. Her hat frames a hardsome face whose clear cut features and blue eyes are surmounted by a circle of gold in the shape of the conventional bang. Her neatly-gloved hands, exquisite form and perfect fitting dress, from the bottom of which a tiny, neatly buttoned shoe peeps out, makes a picture that all must admire. Our artist caught his subject just as she had come to the conclusion that the hero and hereine would come out all right; that the villain would be folled and virtue have its own reward. She is happy now. There is mother adjunct to the mathree, but it is unpleasant to think of. It stands in rows just outside the theatre and stares at the mathree girl as she comes out. It did not take our artist long to sketch a row of these its. Here it is:

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0 0 0 0 0 VANDERBILT'S MILLIONS. Provisions of the Will of the Late

Millionaire. New York, Dec. 11.—The will of the ate William II. Vanderbilt was filed at oon to-day in the Surrogate's chambers in the County Court House.

The will bequeaths \$10,000,000 to each of his eight children, \$2,000,000 of which made hase is in trust. In addition to this \$2,000,000 is left to Cornelius Vanderbitt. \$2,000,000 is left to Cornelius Vanderbilt.
To his grandson, William H., the sou of Cornelius, he leaves \$1,000,000, and to the widow is left the house and furniture at Fifty-first street and Fifth avenue. Sundry bequests amounting to about \$1,000,000 are left to charitable objects and annuities ranging from \$2,000 to \$2,500 are left, to distant relatives. The remainder of the fortune is divided equally between Cornelius and Win. K. Vanderbilt.

Mr. Channesy M. Depsw and Mr. Henry H. Anderson are constituted administrators of the will. Mr. Depow and to day that all the bairs are entirely artisfied, and that if Miss Shepard, who is a Europa, had been here the will would

a Europa, had been bere the will would ave been probated to-day. Charges Against General Sherman. New York, December 13.—The Sua crists a long athlete, signed J. W. Schudi-rs (Chief-Justice Chim's private secreary), pointing out alleged corrupt methods impleyed by John Starman in his refund-ng operations as Speciary of the Treasury.

An Editor Billed While Dronk. Darrow, O., Dec. 12, -Wand Surface, the elegraph editor of the Cincinnati Commer-

Mrs. Taber Indicted. Bowers, Dec. 12. - An indictment in three-counts for adultary has been found against the Rev. W. W. Downs and Mrs. Annie Tator. Ocean Steamship Arrivals.

At Plymonth, Belignia from New York, it New York, State of Pennsylvania, from Buggow, Ender from Bremen, City of Mon-

THE FURY OF A GALE.

Terrible Experiences of the Passengers on a Lake Steamer.

WI BOKED IN A SNOW STORM

The Story as Related by One of the Party.

DETROIT, MICH., Dec. 12,-The steamer Conto left Oscada on Friday, December 4. at 4 p. m. and encountered a terrible gale When the storm set in it became impossible to see, and the lights went out. There were twenty-two passengers and twenty-five members of the crew on board. At 12 o'clock Friday night Charity Island light was sighted. Within fifteen minutes the Oconto struck bottom at the southeast point of the island. Frank Telper, first assistant engineer, who arrived here yester-

day, describes the wreck as follows: WHECKED IN A SNOW STORM. "Our starboard bulwarks were stove in and all the upper railings; two of the life-boats and all the light freight on the hurricane deck were washed away. We were in a gale of wind and a blinding snow storm. The sea was so heavy that we could not

The sea was so heavy that we could not keep the boat going: Finally a light was sighted. Everybody took it for the Tawas Light. In fact, it was the Charity Island Light. The captain set the boat around to feel for the entrance and the next thing we knew was a terrifus shock. We had grounded in about six feet of water, but whether, on rock or sand we could not tell. We could see that we were about a mile from land. As secon as the boat struck the crew begun dealing out life preservors.

"After we got ready for the lee bath, in which none of us could have lived fifteen minutes, we discovered that there was no leak. When day broke we set our colors at half-mast and began blowing the whistles. About 10 o'clock we sighted the light-house keeper and his ageistant on shore. We got our small mutallic life-boat over the side, and in it here of us went ashere. There we found two fish hats. We then brought the passengers ashore; there were twenty-three in all. Two indies and a child were taken direct to the light keeper's house had the men began keeping house in the ash hats. They have food exemuch to last them two or three weeks and party consisted of John Van Slyk, son of one of the owners of the count, Authory Potts of Forestville and tayed?

"We took abound a compass, two bushels of "We took abourd a compass, two bushels of sult and sens previsions. We started in the midst af calcelos. Every minute or two the spray would dash over us and freeze as it struck. When we got within four miles of Craswille we found the her frozen solidly, pet not strong enough to walk upon. We holsied our storm spinit and began quitting our way with races. Two bolts started out to help as, but could not reach us. To add to our damay we found that the solid hee deached from the main shore was increasing in the three over principle and that it was drifting down the bay, taking us with it. We out, pushed, ravied and strangled like mad reaching shore at last, at soldeek Monday evening, eight miles below Caseville, having drifted that far in the lee."

A MAN DIES PROM PRICERY. Right more of the shipureshed erow and passengers landed at Tawas pasterday after-noon. This party consists of Charles Reardon, first mate: David M. Leary, steward, and alx passengers. They left the Geonto at 10 clock passentors. They left the Oconto at 1 o'clock thursday afternoon in a yaw! Targe of the cassenters are Mr. McCulloush of Frendstelle and Messe. Harres and Tomas Dickinson of Alpena. At the time of leaving they and learn nothing of the fath of seven meaning the content of the own the fath of seven meaning the seven of the own who left his shore on Tour-lay in a small beat. The thirts four persons they in a small beat. The thirts four persons in the latent have smooth to safe

A Plurry in Wall Street.

A Flurry in Wall Street.

New Your, Dec. 12 — Money 2) per cent.

Exchange firm, 184 (5, 497. Governments quiet lait firm. Currency 6s, 1255 bid; 4s, coupon, 1337 bid; 4js, do., 112) bid. Before the first call a free selling of the leaders was begun, Induced by a report to the effect that the Lake Shore Company was contemplating the Issuance of \$25,800,000 in flyuper cent bonds for the purpose of taking up the Nickel Plate R. E. bonds. like Buggard's Starting Charge. Lancasten, Pa., Dec. 12.—Convicts in orison here were sentenced to the Eastern

prison here were sentenced to the Eastern Peniteutlary this morning as this just is in-secure. Its Burgard made a statement to the court which created a sensation. He said that at different times he had been added to escape by officers of the prison who furnished acids with which to destroy the fron clad-cells, impressions of keys, etc. Beverses of Mexican Rebets. St. Louis, Dec. 12 .- A Laredo special tates that noting General Sepulyeda sur-

endered to General Reves at Monterey on Friday afternoon, and was placed in the nilitary prison. Rodriguez, the revolu-tionist leafur, is marching upon Monterey a ignorance of the deposition of Sepulveda. Exemption on Technicalities. Circussian, Dec. 13.—Yesterday in the cases follow loud Byron, J. P. Johnson and Miss isle Leigh, charged with participating in a

Troubles of Laborers. Cox Hint, Ann. Dec. 12.—One hundred con-lets at work in the Allister mines at Coal till, Ark., went on strike yesterday for a

Last Week's Pallures.

EAST WASHINGTON.